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# MARSHA ATIMATIONS

# European Countries Receive Benefits

Washington, Jan. 7.—Detailed estimates of aid in terms of commodities which it proposes that the European nations shoul? receive under the Marshall Plan were published today by the United States Department of State. The acceptance of these estimates is subject to the approval by Congress of President Truman's project to implement the Marshall Plan at the cost of \$17,000 million over a period of four years and three months.

The document released by the State Department was a voluminous compilation of several hundred thousand words. It listed in the case of each recipient country quantities of food, tobacco, raw materials and machinery to be received at different periods. The State Department, in its report published today, claimed that "miraculous results" could be achieved though it scaled down some of the estimates made in Paris by the 16 European nations participating in the scheme.

# Britain's 8 Deficit

#### Position Disclosed

London, Jan. 7.—Even if this year Britain carns half as much again in dollars and other Western Hemisphere currencies as she did by her exports in 1947. she will still have a deficit of sla. £300,000,000 worth of dollars. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Britain's economic chief, told a press conférence tonight.

£190,000,000 worth of dollars/he will not be reached unless there is declared in a New Year economic a series of very fortunate crop constock-taking.

It was therefore not possible to over-export to the Western Hemis-

Britain's second main object was to wine out the general deficit in her overseas trade so that at least. nt the end of the next year, she would balance her total imports l and exports.

This, however, owing to the nonconvertibility of other countries said currencies (as well as Britain's), would not enable Britain to cover her dollar deficit.

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING Regarding the progress made towards narrowing the dollar gap. Sir Stafford said that if the exports in (Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Shipbuilding resources during the | to these countries "were not as large next four years should be curtailed as stated."

cularly in Germany, to recover old period: iron, because the United States would not be able to export fron or scrap iron. The possibility of al-Government

The report suggested that scrup iron should be bought for hard currency or by exchanging machinery and the equipment needed by Rus-

The document made a special analysis of the prospects of food supplies and concluded: "The conclusion which a general analysis leads to is that the food consumption targets as planned by the countries Last year, Britain carned about participating in the recovery plan ditions in many areas of the world.

### ~EUROPE'S~FOOD~SHORTAGE~

Bread grain deficits would have to be covered during the period of the Marshall Plan, the report said. "This spring, Europe will inevitably be faced with an even more serious shortage of food than has been the case so far," the report

The total import requirements of grain of the Marshall Plan countries in 1947-1948 were about 30,000,000 tons and about 27,000,000 tons for each of the following years.

The report said that the United States had concluded that the uvailnote supplies which could be moved

and utilised in industries which Here are the allocations for each would be more vital for reconstruct country benefitting under the Marshall Plan for essential commodi-The report urged intensive sal- ties-grain, coal, steel, machinery vage operations in Europe, parti- and petroleum over the whole

France: Grain—1,175,000 tons. Coal -27,520,000 tons. Steel-999,000 tons. Machinery-\$325,900,000 worth. locating the necessary ships to the Petroleum-22,638,000 tons. Fats & participating countries would be Oil-183,000 tons. Timber-\$33,560,considered by the United States 000 worth. Dairy products-\$633,-500,000 worth.

Belgium: Grain—1,411,000 tons. Coal-2,685,000 tons Steel-1,121,000 tons. Machinery-\$41,500,000 worth Petroleum-4,754,000 tons. Fats & Olls-82,000 tons. Dairy products-\$49,900,000 worth. Timber-\$10,800,-000 worth.

Sweden: Grain—100,000 Steel-873,000 Machinery-\$44,200,000 Petroleum-10,206,000 tons.

### **BRITAIN'S ALLOCATIONS**

Britain: Grain 1,305,000 Coal—Nil. Steel 1,846,000 Machinery - \$292,800,000 Petroleum-24,000,000 tons. Tobacco -\$413,000,000 worth. Mining machinery \$75,000,000. Electrical equipment—\$35,250,000 worth. Steel making equipment-\$34,000,000. Timber -\$245,000,000. Dried eggs--100,000 tons. Dalry products-\$276,400,000 worth.

Austria: Grain-1,810,000 Machinery-\$49,800,000 worth. Coal -Nil. Steel-Nil. Petroleum-Nil. Denmark: Grain-236,000 Conl-1,208,000 tons. Steel-5,300,000

Switzerland: Grain—435,000 tons Coal-447,000 tons. Machinery-\$9,000,000 worth. Petroleum—1,635,

000 tons. Norway: Grain-305,000 tons. Petroleum-Steel-808.000 2,521,000 tons. Machinery—Nil. Eire: Coal--1,812,000 tons. Machinery \$6,900,000 worth. Petroleum-1,668,000 tons. Grain and steel-Nil. Tobacco - \$28,100,000 worth, Electrical equipment—\$2,700,- 000,000 "over the next few years" to the United States would continue in to sanction. 000 worth.

Luxembourg: Grain—25,000 tons. Agricultural Machinery - \$700,000 first two years and \$300,000 for subsequent years. Petroleum—186,-

#### 000 tong. COAL FOR HOLLAND

Netherlands: Brend Grain-1,270, 000 tons. Coarse Grain-1,015,000 tons. Coni--1.521,000 tons. Steel-1.273,000 tons. Coal Mining Machinery—\$36,100,000. Petroleum—

467.000 tons. Greece: Bread Grains 1.320,000 I tons. Coarse Grains—185,000 tons. | | Coal—45.000 | tons. | Steel—225.000 tons. Agricultural machinery ance would be aggression; and an | \$27,600,000 worth. Coal machinery-

the "political structure or the [ Agricultural machinery-\$27,600,000 alleged defects of administration" | worth. Cont Mining machinery. of the present political regime in \$4,000,000. Petroleum-880,000 tons. Greece. But in Soviet practice, | Iceland: Coal - 179,000 tons.

of Markos is a distinct possibility | tons. Coarse Grains-120,000 tons. if the directors of Soviet policy | Coal-2,126,000 tons. Steel-200,000 think it is helpful to the pur- tons. Agricultural machinery —

### "NICE BALANCE"

coast, and on the flank of the sea today, writes Mr Sydney Gampell, the Hongkong Automobile Association, originally arranged for Monday the first consignment of war and as a result the aeroplanes which These unlongs had provided the air bases under Soviet control. | hold a nice balance among the three next has been postponed and will materials to be sent from Canada to are stowed on deck, have been some financial backbone and much of the This is the compelling implication decisive factors, namely, the few to be drawn from the situation in Greece loday, and it demands in control in the many things that Europe local forms are stowed on deck, nave been some unancial backbone and much of the war.

The Cliffside left Montreal in the Morning Post in Cliffside is a sister ship of which was formed in 1936 to aid.

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### Princess Shares Gifts

London, Jan. 7.—Food to the extent of 700 tons. given by the Commonwealth countries to Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her marriage, are now being unpacked in the kitchens of Buckingham Palace by 50 volunteers from women's voluntary service organisa-

At the same time, the volunteers are repacking food ready for distribution. In two days, they unpacked and repacked the first 100 tons, which will go to war widows, with young children. The second 100 tons will go to old age pensioners.—Reuter.

# EXPLOSIONS SHAKE JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Jan. 7.—Using ancient tombstones as cover, British troops and police tommy-gunners fought a running battle with Jewish gunmen in the Mamillan Moslem cemetery, central Jerusalem, today after a Jewish bomb had killed at least eight Arabs and injured another 42.

they were still combing the cemetery tonight for two gunmen wounded after the explosion at the Jassa Gate in the Arab quarter. A British policeman was wounded, two terrorists shot dead and another two wounded after an armed lorry, which had thrown the bomb into the Arab quarter, careened out of control down Mamillan Road and crashed into the cemetery. The two wounded men left a trail of blood as they crawled over the barbed-wire into the grounds. A fifth man escaped.

through the streets.

CIVIL RIGHTS

supplies for additional millions of

acres" to give veterans and others

new opportunities. He advocated

multiple-purpose dams for power

action on his request for US\$6,800,-

asserted that this nation's policy of

and thus answered charges by Mr

Henry Wallace and Soviet spokes-

men that his administration was

warmongering. He asserted that the

President Truman pledged United

States economic co-operation with

the rest of this hemisphere and

promised Congress an early pro-

full support of the United Nations.

Korea.—United Press.

He also asserted that the "Truman

"peaceful, prosperous world."

000,000 to finance the first 15 months

continued construction

prompt Congressiona

distressed democracles

"leads to peace, not war,"

Truman's Domestic

Programme

14 MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS

TO CONGRESS

President Harry Truman in his message to Congress

today included individual tax reduction-a cut of

US\$40 for every individual taxpayer, plus a further

but the reduction would be offset by corporation tax in-

creases. This was not detailed, but would increase the

present 38 percent corporate tax to about 50 percent.

obsolete" 40 cents an hour minimum | international trade."

cut of US\$40 for each dependant.

Rents-"We must extend and

'vigorous development of techniques

DEPRESSION THREAT

the threat of another depression" and

again urged Congress to provide

weapons contained in his previously-

perity was essential to national wel-

fare and asked continuance of price

Labour-he repeated his previous

criticisms of the Taft-Hartley law.

but "as long as it remains the law

of the land" he had no choice but

" President Truman also advocated

strongly the use of collective bar-

gaining "to set wage scales" and re-

commended that gains in the na-

tional income should be made first

on the lower level where the need

Business—the nation could increase

the standard of living to double what

current output by one-third, lifting

it was ten years ago. He called for

said free competition was the key to

industrial development. He advoca-

ted that industry spend US\$50,000,-

"vigorous private enterprise"

supports for farm commodities.

to administer it, he said.

Agriculture—he said farm pros-

outlined anti-inflation programme.

Inflation—he said inflation "holds

relief in the housing shortage.

to lower the cost of building."

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Major recommendations by

He said there must be no reduction in total revenue,

this subject.

and flood control.

SOUTH PAINA MOUNTING POUT LTD.

The crash followed a chase with | The lorry was officially said to | It is generally sureed that little British armoured cars speeding have been stolen earlier from a or no useful work can be accomafter the lorry and troops and Jewish garage by ten armed men. police firing on it as it dashed The Jewish Agency stated tonight that it was their property.

> members of the Irgun Zval Leumi. Heavy casualties are feared in the two heavy explosions which shook Jerusalem today and which were that organisation's position.followed by running gunbattles be- Reuter. tween the Arabs, Jews and the

The terrorists are believed to be

The first bomb was thrown near the Jassa Gate area while the second explosion occurred a few minutes later to the north of the

Great clouds of brown smoke billowed up from the Jasta Gate and heavy bursts of rifle and machinegun fire raked the streets.

#### **NEW SECURITY MEASURES**

Troops on guard duty round the security zones crouched behind sandbags while armoured ronred through the streets.

The Palestine Government, meanwhile, announced new security mensures -tonight - "with- the object of keeping Government machinery running in the main towns."

Wages-Increase the national mini- hope to obtain worldwide agree-The "Fortress of Jerusalem," mum from the present "inadequate, ment on a code of fair conduct in main fortified area in the centre of the Holy City, is to be enlarged. the Government sold.

British police being withdrawn Civil rights—he denounced the strengthen rent control" pending lack of equal protection under from Arab areas of Palestine into Jerusalem would be replaced by United States laws against dis-Housing—he recommended public crimination as tutterly contrary to British troops and Arab police housing for low income families, American ideals of democracy" and under British officials, it was also lannounced. called for Federal corrective action.

British police would guard all He promised a special message on Government offices employing Natural resources—he advocated mixed Arab and Jewish workers. At Lydda airport British troops expanding current reclamation plans "to bring millions of acres of arid are taking over from the British police, it added --- Reuter. land into production, improve water

#### WASHINGTON FEARS Lake Success, Jan. 7.—United

Nations officials here are becoming winds were sweeping the area. increasingly concerned about the safety of the Palestine Commission | whether the weather would permit when it finally arrives on the spot. the one surface vessel now standing short-lived outbreak of violence clated Press. now seems to have settled down to steady slaughter without any

of the Marshall Plan, Mr Truman signs of abating. The growing belief among many delegations, that the partition of the Holy Land cannot be enforced without some kind of an army, throws into relief the failure of the United Nations so for to create even the rudiments of a world security force. goal of U.S. foreign policy was a strength of the proposed contingents; been instructed to inform the the United States favours for more Yugoslav and Bulgarian Governments substantial forces, especially naval, of Britain's attitude towards any re-

LONDON DISCUSSIONS

It now seems likely that the | Doctrine" preserved Greek and Palestine Commission, after its Tre-Turkish integrity and promised to liminary meetings on Friday, will keep trying to reach peace settle- | consult Colonial Office experts atments, thus far blocked by Russia, tached to the British delegation, according to the British view. for Germany, Austria, Japan and and will decide to hold more de-I tailed discussions in London.

# SOVIET SHIP

IN DANGER

plished here on the complicated

points of the transfer of power, as

cabling to and from London.

time would merely be wasted in

Mr Moshe: Sherlok. head of the

Jewish Agency's political Depart-

ment, is expected here in a few

days to explain the latest details of

### Attempts To Rescue 780 Passengers

Tokyo. Jan. 8.—Reports of high seas and screaming winds threatened to hamper comprehensive American-directed efforts to rescue 780 passengers on board the Soviet ."mystery ship!" Dvius off... the Southern Japanese Hokkaldo

The vessel was still affoat; at midnight, on Wednesday night, meagre reports indicated, several hours after a rescue plane radioed the motorship might not last more than two or three hours. At the time showhad at 40 degree list and was shipping water rapidly. Seven American rescue planes and six American directed surface vessels, manned by Japanese, have been mobilised for assistance. One B-29 and some B-17 aircraft and at least one surface vessel has

The latest reports from the aircraft indicated high seas and strong There was some doubt here What was expected to be merely by to transfer passengers.-Anso-

reached the Dvinn and are standing

### **BRITAIN'S** WARNING

Ambassador in Belgradel Mr Charles The main point of dissension Peak, and the British Minister in among the great powers is the Sofia, Mr Sterndale Bennett, have gramme of ald for China. He said than the Soviet Union is prepared cognition of the government of tho "Markos Junta", a Foreign Office spokesman declared here today.

The recognition of the Markos "government" by any Eastern European country would constitute a "breach of international law" and would be a grave threat to peace, Reuter, \*

#### U.S. ATTITUDE Washington, Jan. 7,-The State

Department today announced that the United States warned Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that recognition of the new Greek rebel government "would be clearly contrary to the principles of the United Nations Charter."-United Press.

from Montreal last November with Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong strong left wing of the American a cargo of fused high explosives, She will also deliver general cargo Labour Party split today immediate-20mm Hispano incendiary bullets, at Keelung. 303 ammunition, aeroplane machine Although crew members originally nounced its endorsement of the guns, unussembled machinery for a displayed hostility to corrying the candidacy of Mr Henry Wallace for

voyago, .it is understood, has been Bepresentatives of the powerful

(Continued on Page 4) the Association.

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#### "improve and expand our productive facilities". SOCIAL SECURITY

was greatest.

Social Security—he recommended the extension of unemployment coinpensation, old age benefits and survivors benefits to millions not now protected."

. Education-he advocated Federal financial aid to meet the critical shortage of educational facilities. He repeated his recommendation for a new Cabinet post in charge of health, education and security. Displaced persons-"many thousands of displaced persons should to be allowed entry into the United

through the recent reciprocal trade Government. agreements and advocated full agreements and advocated full support for the International Trade The ship is the Cliffside, a cargo in addition to its special Organisation, "through which we Canadian freighter, which set out freight and has unloaded at Suez, New York, Jan. 7,-The 100,000.

### HKAA MEETING: NEW DATE

# War Materials For Chiang Leave Hongkong Today

A ship will be leaving Hong-, ordered to do so by their union. kong today carrying 2,500 tons |. One of the complaints of the crew

bullets factory and four Mosquito ammunition and machine guns, the the Presidency.

vizorous counter-measures by the wants to get, and the question of The purpose of the meeting is to some time members of the crew this week for China also carrying a paign for the Presidency, and is, where supplies can best be used. discuss the question of re-organising refused to sign up or handle the special cargo of war materials for minor party in New York State

States."

Of arms and ammunition to by carrying live explosives, but States lead in reducing world tariffs Shanghai for the Nationalist this was met by the promise of a special "protection" bonus.

Rebellion In Greece THE situation in Greece is beginning to assume all the appearances of the first real threat to the uneasy peace of Europe. The guerillas, who, it was hoped a few months ago. had been completely subdued, have returned in such force that the American Mission to Greece has found it desirable to recommend that the National Guard be substantially increased, while reports do not attempt to diguiso the difficulties confronting the Government forces in dealing with the Communist Insurrectionisis. The military situation In Greece, however, is at this moment secondary to political developments, both actual and potential. Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania, Greece's border neighbours, have indubitably become not only the training ground for the Greek rebels, but their arsenal and, on the border regions; the areas from which they are launching attacks with heavy guns. Another political development has been the proclamation by "General" Markos, leader of the guerillas, of the establishment of the "Provisional Free Greek Government." In the ordinary course of events the claim by Markos, and his followers' to be a "government" could be treated with contempt, but there is a possibility that this may be a prelude to a diplomatic fiction

Intended to legalise open aggression against Greece by her northern neighbours. Already hints have been thrown out that Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania may recognise Markos's regime as a belligerent government—an nction palpably inspired by Moscow which today is openly dictating policy to those states. Tested by all the principles which the Soviet Government used to profess there is no question that to recognise Markos's armed bands as a "government" or even as "lawful insurgents" and then to supply them with armed assistaggression not to be, justified by \$2,200,000 worth. any charges, true or false, about | Turkey: Steel - 138,000 tons. principles are clastically adapt- Petroleum-284,000 tons. able to polley. And recognition | Portugal: Bread Grains: -315,000 suance of their aim: which it \$9,000,000 worth. Petroleum—should be clearly realised, is not 2,212,000 tons. the "liberation" of the Greek workers and peasants, but the State Department's details of establishment on the Aegean the Marshall aid to Europe, Issued stances, the meeting of members of the Nanking Government from the Coming tip from Singapore, the announced their resignations from



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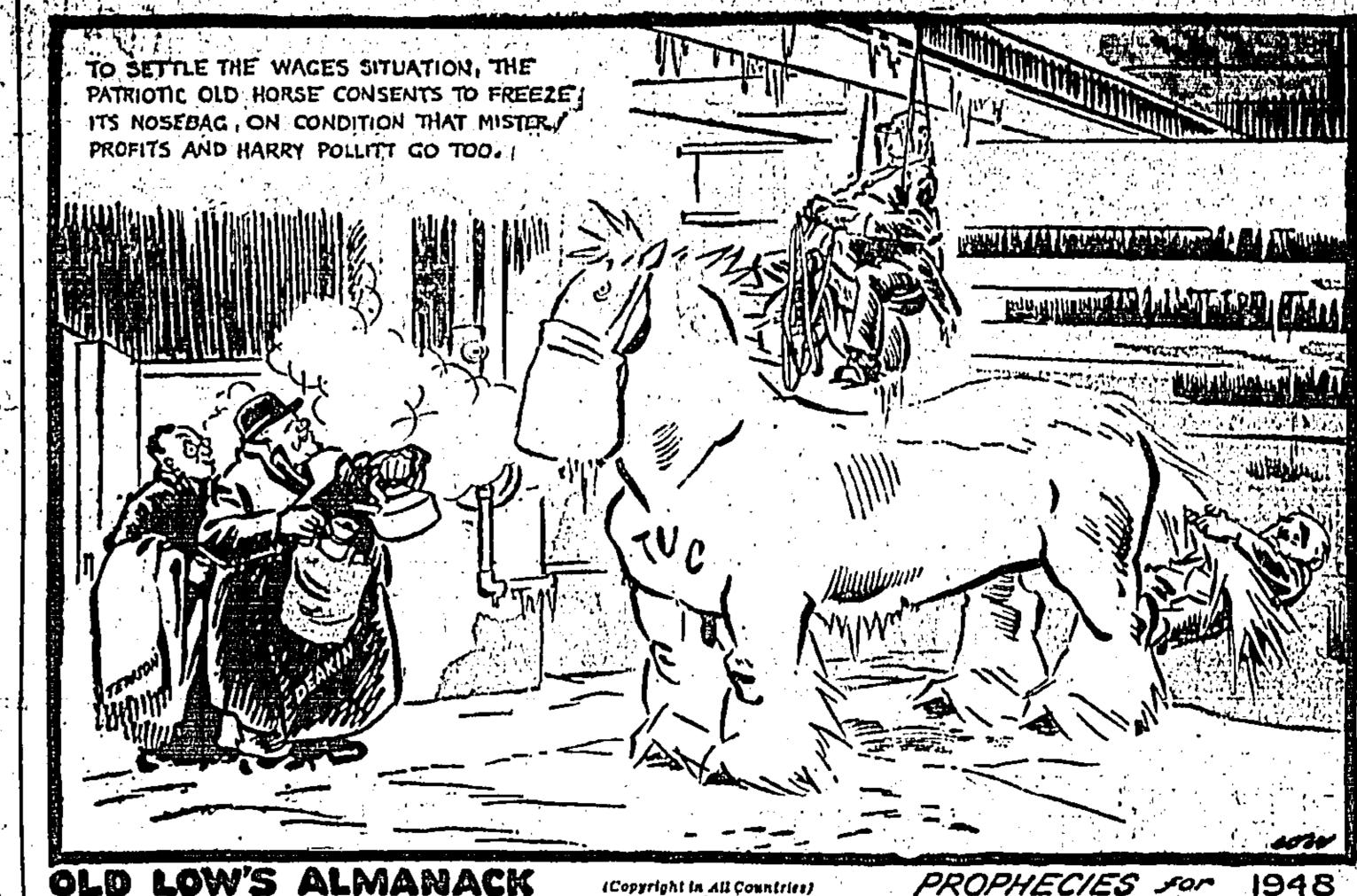
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### CHARLES FOLEY analyses what lies behind Schuman's vow to fight the saboteurs'

ITH the collapse of the general strike, Communism has taken a decisive beating in France. The cost has been heavy. In a broadcast Premier Robert Schuman said the strikes had meant a loss to the country of 2,000,000 tons of coal and 400,000 tons of steel. He added: "The Government will join with the workers in an unrelenting fight against food saboteurs."

But if the cost has been heavy, the result has been emphatic. In a straight showdown against all the rest of the political forces, Left, Right, and Centre, Communism has shown that it can neither win power at the polls nor get the people to the barricades. In the last three testing weeks things have been happening which may make this battle the last one of all.

Above all, Communism in France has been exposed as an anti-patriotic force. Most French Communists are Frenchmen first. They did not want France to lose 2,000,000 tons of coal, they did not want her recovery to be thrown back six months or more, and they suspect that these are the only solid gains that the Communist execu-tive has won. Won, that is to say, for Moscow and against the Marshall Plan that is France's only hope.



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What were the tactics and the weapons which the Communists used?

union loyalty, having first seized the posts of leadership after the liberation. They used all the old Socialist and Republican slogans for opposite purposes. They turned on the propaganda machine with ruthless efficiency. And they brought a new terror weapon into play.

down, in the Assembly in Paris, on a grotesque scene. The debate had been going on for three days and for a corner where the Communists

minably from a script, was Thorez. "Brutal tyranny, Fascist treachery and lies," the voice droned on. At each pause an explosion of handelapping from all the Communists, and every time that Thorez raised his voice the whole pack stood to bay defiance, at the inert Government

Beside me a reporter vawned. "It's magnificent but it's not French -they're only making headlines for tomorrow's Humanite."

In fact, a propaganda debate on the Eastern European model.

### Eye-witness

I set off for the mining north The Minister of Education, next day. By road, because the rallway line was up; outside Arras we came on the upturned coaches and twisted rails of the Paris-Lille express, already reddening with rust. And here in Arras were the victims of the sabotage-16 coffins to lie bytween one kind of Frenchman and the next. Beyond the slag heaps and derelict machinery, Lens, and -the terror.

photographer had tried to take a picture of "them"—he had his camera after him

At Bruny broken shop windows' notices "No Tick Here." In his They might have defeated pillaged shop a grocer said: "I said Government by provoking it to which nine out of 10 men don't order were almost overwhelmed want, and this is what 'they' did."

### At the dance

Valenciennes. The village hall sply." There is wine that taste of name of heaven, no shooting." zinc, beer that is paler than thought.

Every now and then-a collec-They exploited to the full trade tion "pour les mineurs." Suddenly gets up and goes out. In a gathering silence other men go too.

Later we heard that a gang 200 strong had rushed to the metal works Etablissements du Nord overcome the gendarmes and forced 1,300 workers to come out.

Eli Delfosse is the organiser of the Red Commandos, an international Let me illustrate. . . I looked brigade of French partisans, Polish miners and German prisoners of war freed to win coal for France.

Until the trouble broke out, nights in a Chamber now thinly Delfosse, a tough little Communist scattered with sleepy deputies—but spellbinder, was both head of the Coal Board Council and chief the miners' unions. He sat, as were jam-packed and rigidly awake. were, on both sides of the table. And when he was suspended from the On the tribune; reading inter- Coal Board by the Government ho forthwith called the clerks on strike and locked out his successor.

### Terror troops

WHEREVER a move back to work began the Reds struck. In began the Reds struck. In Doual region, typical of half dozen, there was a flying column of 25 lorries with 50 men to each. Night and day, with a roar of black market petrol (at £2 a gallon) they raced through the villages turning a taste of life under mob rule by a misery into terror.

They were armed chiefly with crowbars and bottles of ammonia -though boys of 14 and 15 were sometimes found with pistols. An eye-witness of one battle told me he saw one leader bring down a hammer on the head of an old mining comrade who threw himself in his

#### How near did they get to victory? In Paris at one time very near.

would not subsidise this strike shoot early on when the forces of Eut Premier Schuman was a miracle of suppleness and patience. would not take the war into the streets or make martyrs for the Com-

I was up in Lille, metropolis ci decked with Tricolors. The Red the north, when "the man from mayor leads the hesitation waltz, Paris" arrived-M. Blget, Director young things jitterbug, the girls of National Security. "Il faut de wearing tartan skirts, the boys "tres l'ordre," he cried. "Order, but in the

#### What broke the general strike?

The inherent sanity of the French people, the courage of those who Hyndley, the Coal Board's did fight back. The cyclcal lack of chairman (who gets £8.500 a interest in the real needs of the strikers so long as they could be liept out by reciting slogans.

At Sains-en-Govelle, near Bethune, in the Reddest belt of all, they have none the less a priest for mayor, Pere Laurent. Laurent led 400 men back to work: a Delfosse column' met them. "Beware, my sons," shouted Pere Laurent to the attackers, and he plunged both hands into the pockets of his black soutane.

in the Resistance. "He is the very Today, though, instead of being Reid, main creator of the Comrie devil with grenades. Let's go!" responsible for half a dozen When they left Laurent pulled his pockets inside out. They were pits, he supervises a hundred:

The Communists claim, as Gaulle once claimed, "We have lost a battle, but we have not lost the war." France has been poverished further, and La Misere, they say, is the mother of all Com-

who, in the last three weeks, had minority will submit again.

### By TREVOR EVANS

most intriguing secret. "How tribute to its success. But 10 much are Regional Coal Board or 12 men can make or mar the members being paid?" Mr Shin- industry. well would never tell.

Put the question another way: "Who is the highest-paid DURING my tour two major man in coal today?"

fields, from Comrie, in Fife, to Williamthorpe, in Notts. And

made a discovery. Lord year), is not the highest paid. One regional director is getting £12,000 a year.

When nationalisation was being planned the Government wanted this man, wanted him badly. He said he would ac- of new pits unlike any previously cept only if he was not asked to lose financially by the change. "Grenades," cried a Communist So he continues his old salary.

Now is a man overpaid in a What will come next? State job at £12,000? There will be plenty-not only in the mining industry—to say that anyone getting £12,000 a year out of coal is wildly overpaid.

But I doubt if the men and women be 715,000 men in the mining industry. And certainly all from the highest paid man

TOR a year Britain's coal down to the newest young reindustry has kept its cruit—have something to con-

### Irony No. 1

ironies became obvious. went to three coalfields. Recently I toured the coal- most impressive man in each was the Regional Production Director.

> Each was a leading coalowner under the old regime. Not one of them, so far as I know, is a Socialist. Each would regard the failure of nationalisation as a reflection on his own mining skill.

> There are eight of these Production Directors throughout the coun-

> True, each may have his own "hobby horse." Dr "Willie" Reld, in Scotland, with models and plans constructed in this land, is out to beat his father's peformance.

That means something in British mining. The father is Sir Charles pit. Britain's show pit, author of the famous "reform" report

Mr "Jock" Hunter, In Yorkshire talks bluntly and colloquially about his plans for centralising production and preparation of coal. Mr. H. Watson-Smith, in the East Midlands, creator of Williamthorpe, England's show pit, strives for the same high mechanisation throughout his great

These-and, I am assured, their I do not agree. There may counterparts in other regions—are striving to make the industry "go." That is the first frony, for, with present shortages and difficulties, they could find plenty of explanations for going slow.

### Irony No. 2

NIOW the second irony comes from IN the men's side. Every region has its labour director to look after welfare and relations with the meni Sausage, auctioning kisses in aid of But the labour director—in almost every case an ex-union officialfinds himself placed in the bossgue Theatre has made people curious men in whose arms she is shown is class. And the old suspicions about the Frustrationists. Frustra- a Mr Clamp, a wealthy grocer, who which once he shared—are now his

This uneasiness in working relaexistence, and that therefore nobody Miss Slopcorner hopes you will tions is reflected in tell-tale returns from Mr Isaacs' departmenti Twice as many days were lost in mining disputes in 1947 of nationalisation as in the previous year under the coal-owners.

> What then is the best test of re-FITHE petrol . ration having been ward in mining or any other indust A abolished for all except those try? Surely a man's contribution to

#### BY THE by Beachcomber

who shall dare to chide me TO get to the heart of the trouble. for loving the old armchair? welcoming a Russian chess team, "stressed the importance of personal contact between building a peaceful, happy

winter everybody should learn chess Neo-Existentialism, in the hope of being able to get Palmer's "state of un-becoming," abroad for personal contacts. Say which she got from Dribbelbach and you are going on a world tour to the Presuppositionists. .The day before, a newspaper play a series of games against foreign teams, and no Government The picture is sent will have the heart to abolish your allowance of money. Write to the TEAR Mr. Grampound, beaten up and thrown in the river, Chess Section of Unesco, mentioning D. Miss Slopeorner has asked me the Minister's name.

T LOVE it. I love it. And More philosophy

can really do anything. And since like the picture. nations as an instrument in nothing is the only thing everybody can do, we arrive at the nihilistic quietism of Vaurien and the Neantistes. This is considerably closer to the "state of unbeing," Good (powdered) eggi During the which was Schopseuld's reply to

THE production of "They Gouged the Society for the Prevention L His Eyes Out" at the little Mor- Uncontrolled Farming. The gentletionism holds that everything is had just purchased a kiss for enemy. non-existent, including essence and eighteen shillings and nine-pence. Yrs. faithfully,

a portrait of herself as Miss Priority

Amy Carboys, Secretary.

### Forging ahead

who apply for a ration of petrol, it success. now only remains to appoint, a new army of petrol inspectors to decide the amount of petrol required by all services worth '£12,000, and that those who are not entitled to any assessment is accepted by his empetrol except the petrol they are ployers—good luck to him. The entitled to receive if their appli- quibbles should be about the minications are granted.

On this basis, if a man counts his mum, not the maximum.

Ticklish Situation **NANCY** 









By Ernie Bushmiller



4TH INSTALMENT OF A NEW PHOTOSTRIP SERIAL

# HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN \*

SYNOPSIS:

Catherine Birown saw any number of stars as she stood outside the Chinese Theatre.

Dreamily, she even put her footprint and initials in the .fresh cement.



Catherine and "The Blonde" go to the wellknown "Brown Derby" for dinner that night, knowing that they would see lots, of stars and maybe even some writers, directors and producers there, "The Blonde" asks to be paged for a fake



spill a tray that is full of dirty dishes beside "The Blonde" as she carries on her fake telephone convertation with an imaginary lover, a scene Olga-San Juan plays so everybody in the "Brown Derby" can hear. (To be continued tomorrow).



## ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leads.

Get busy on Eye Care for that extra touch of Glamour!

EYE BEAUTY

Care. The beauty of the eyes may be cultivated and enhanced by health, cleanliness and cosmetics. Sleep, rest and an eyebath each and every day will do much for the health of your eyes. Always bathe your eyes with a good eye lotion [ solution of boracle acid.

Minute Makey

Always use an eyecup and be sure to keep it sterile with hot water.

and resting tired eyes. I believe that pads soaked in warm water or some eye cream and over this ap- is short. ply a compress or eye pads.

makeup cream in' a lighter tone is in dangerous country. than the one that you use for the entire face. Work it in smoothly, blend and apply powder. Use eyeshadow on the lids to detract from but except in the predominantly the dark circles.

are so easy to do that you may do what little beef is left is in the hands them at any time in the day. For of the Arabs and most of the outter the business woman, one minute and margarine supplies are held by while sitting at your desk or type- the Jews. writer. One minunte while washing the dishes or using the vacuum

Rolling your eyes is excellent exercise for strengthening the eye muscles. Look straight ahead. Now lower and raise the upper lids ten times. Close the eyes and count ten,

look straight ahead. Turn eyeballs to left as far as possible, then to the right. Repeat 5 times. Close the eyes and count slowly to ten. These exercises will help and your eyes will feel rested.

beguiling when worn by the right type of woman. For this Drama choose Rose-Beige tones for the scarf if you want real flattery. Drape the scarf into the neckline of your jacket and thrust a jeweled stickpin into the folds!

Hats with long, sheer scarves are

Eye pads are grand for relaxing

then do it again.

Now try this. Hold the head rigid,

Makeup. Many women seem to think that mascara and eyeshadow impart an artificial look to the eyes. rois is not true if they are applied carefully and properly. Then enhance the depth and beauty of even the prettlest pair of eyes.

### SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"You've done so much for me that I wonder, if I broughtmy husband in, could you do anything about his snoor?"

# lalestine

telephone call because she wants to be noticed by

Director Mitchell Leisen and Writer Frank Butler,

who have just settled down to eat at a nearby table.

Just to make the scene all the more amusing,

Director George Marshall shows a waiter how to

(BY EDWARD CURTIS)

Jerusalem, Jan. 6.—Palestine now lives in a virtual state of anarchy with the supreme law being "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

For the people in this biblical for lack of safe transport throughland-the Jews, Arabs, British and out the country. others-life stumbles on uncertainly. Simple things now are difficult. For many the daily ride to work is a a state of siege. In the old ed bus.

Mail service is uncertain and often non-existent. First the Jewish and then the Arab post office workers, demanding more guards and security measures, refused to work. Some mail has been lost to train robbers.

Home life for many residents of Palestine has become one continuous Thousands of familles left their homes because they lived in the "wrong" districts. Speeding vans piled high with furniture of Jews leaving Arab sections or of Arabs leaving Jewish districts are. a common sight.

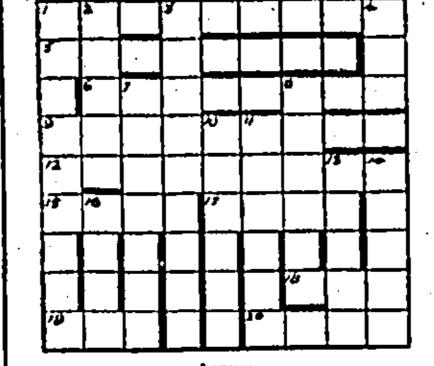
### UNKNOWN NEIGHBOURS

Neighbours no longer know the milk are the most soothing. If you names of those who live next door. can take time out for a few They know only if they are Jews minutes, cleanse your throat and or Arabs. And all this has occurred face, wash your eyes, smooth on in a country where housing already go through Arab salper fire.

Business in mixed areas is impos-Dark Circles. To lighten dark sible. The blank dead fronts of circles around the eyes use a little shuttered shops warn a passerby he

In both the Jewish and Arab districts business still struggles to exist, Arab or Jewish towns, residents buy only necessities. British and Ameri- office. Exercise. Exercises for the eyes can housewives have discovered that

> down. Road convoys are nitacked and train tracks are blasted. Imports choke the main part of Haifa



I'ney produce the Hara note. (V) Usually sold as water-proof. (4-4) What an idle rover be is. (8) u Present inter on, in the world to come no doubt. (9)12. A stud sale (anag.). (9)
15. Briefly at no time. (4)

17. It makes a late change. (4) IH Beems there's no bar to absorb.

Borne tish have feelers, some feelers have fish. (3)
Better half of the sty. (4) Although mother and father may be legendary to its occupants. they may, justifiably, call it

Alma Mater. (9) Split gears. (5) ear in the middle is surrounded by the termination. (9) Taxe a restful attitude. (8) Sal: you find a public Rot set in this way for them. (6) The beginner of an action. (6).

Containers. (6)

13 Noted for its nudges. (5).
14. Smears. (5)
16 You may take (t when you 4. (4) Bolution of resterday's public.—Across:

1. Accessory: 6. Pale pink; 8. Piatoon:
9. Avow: 12. Stulins: 14. Right; 15. X-ray;
18. Rissole: 20. Ties: 21. Mint; 22. Fear;
23. Emug Dewn: 1 Apparatus; 2. Calvinism; 3. Sportsman: 4. Sloux; 5.
Yews: 7. Kin; 10. Ogres: 11. Whish:
13. Ironed: 16. Allar; 17. Yearn: 19.

STATE OF SIEGE

Meanwhile, whole; areas live in dangerous adventure in an armour- city of Jerusalem about 1,500 orthodox Jews are cut off by a surrounding sniper-infested Arab area. The Jews are supplied by daily convoys which sometimes fall to reach them.

The no man's land between Arab Jaffa and Jewish Tel-Aviv is barrleaded and convoys entering or, leaving Tel-Aviv from Jerusalem come under sniper fire.

packing patrol of Arabs and Jews make movement hazardous. Gun- IN baseball, the home-run hitter fire sputters and bangs inter- I may lay down a bunt. In footmittently throughout the residential ball, the famous passer may decide district mostly in former mixed to run with the ball. You should quarters or along their boundaries. vary your style of bidding in bridge. Explosions of scare bombs and Do not become known as a player grenades are commonplace.

peace. The Jews are making a new | versatile bidders in bridge is Harry cemetery farther down the slopes J. Fishbeln of New York. of the Mount of Olives to shorten the distance funeral corteges must make a bid which he knows his

business firms report that Arab and duplicate game. Jewish employees refuse to work in the Arab quarter and the Jews asked to open a Jewish quarter

### HAGANAH VIEWPOINT

A Haganah source said the Jewisn defence force is convinced it can take, hold and defend a Jewish Supply services have almost broken. State in partitioned Palestine, but that it will take two or three years and will cost many more lives.

A young Jewess who received training as a Haganah intelligence officer through several years of working in the anti-Nazi underground of Europe explained Haganuh's optimism.

She said it was based on the expectation that the United States would come to the aid of the Jews by exerting economic pressure on the Arab states and because Arab resistance to Zionism is economically much paralysing to the Arabs than the Jews. This is so, she said, because the Arab masses live on a day to day basis and one day's interruption of income means a loss of that day's food. - Associated Press.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By G. REHN Black, 17 pieces.

White, 10 pieces. Solution to yesterday's problems:

1. Q-Kt4. 1. .. B-Kt7; 2, Kt-K6; 1. . . P×Kt; 2, Kt×KP; 1.... $P \times Q$ ; 2, P - Q7.



Next morning Rupert joins up with Bill and Algy on the way to school. "Well," emiles Bill, "have you found out what science means yet?" Well, not not quite," says Rupert, but I'm getting on know that it has something to do with wallpaper and cardboard and it's not an awful queer smell." Before he can say more there is a distant before and a little smoke distant bing and a little smoke appears over some trees. Oh dear, Bingo's hide-out is just there, thinks Rupert anxiously.



# McKENNEY BRIDGE

Misleading Bidding Tricks Opponents

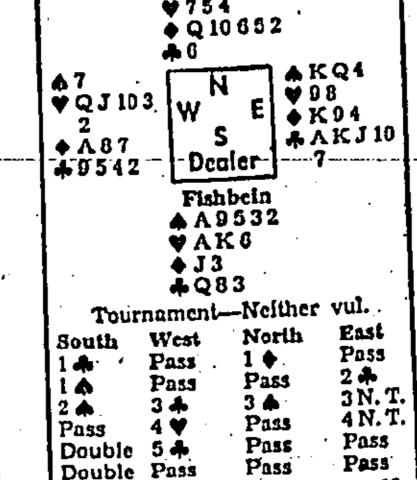
At night in Jerusalem, pistol- By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

who never bids a fourcard major, Even the dead do not rest in or never psychs. One of the most

At times, he will deliberately opponents will read as a psych, con-At least one government depart- cealing a good sound bid of his own; ment has been spilt into an Arab and he will do it in a national section and a Jewish section. Many championship as well as in a local

Today's hand was played in the together. An American manager of national tournament, South's natural a Jerusalem firm said Arab em- opening bid was one spade, but ployees wanted to establish a branch Fishbein decided to open with one

**▲** J 1086



Opening—♥ K

club. It is a question whether West should have bid a heart at this point rather than pass. North dld not have much of a problem with the diamond bid, but East was really confused when he passed the diamond bid. Fishbein's next bid of one spade gave the opponents the impression that he had a four-card spade suit and a somewhat balanced hand.

East began to think that they were being talked out of something, and came back in with two clubs. Keeping up the good work, Fishbein bid two spades, then West came in with three clubs. North's bld of three spades was slightly optimistic. Now for the first time East made a sound, constructive bid, three no trump. West bid four hearts, East four no trump, and Fishbein doubled. He had accomplished his real purpose-the opponents were too high. When they ran to five clubs, that, too, was doubled. Had Fishbein opened the bidding with one spade, North would trump. East then could either MEXICAN BORDER

double or bld two clubs, and Fishbeln, with his minimum hand, would have been forced to pass. West could have bld two hearts and East could have signed the hand off with three clubs. With a sound opening spade bid to his left, he growing tide of illegal entries into would not have gone to a game con- the United States from Mexico. would not have gone to a game con-

are there?

Do any birds have teeth? .4. Name the two occans that have not been completely explored. 5. Name the hottest place in the United States.

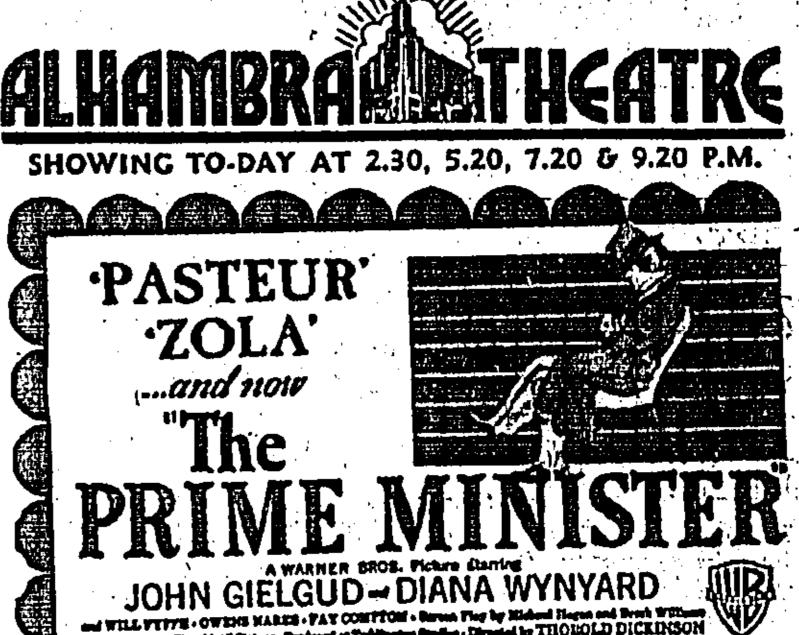
0. What country celebrates kite flying festival?
(Answers on Page 4)

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LEAKING AGAIN Immigration officials in New

Mexico, Texas and Arizona report a

The Dona Ana County jail at Las Cruces has become almost a "hotel" for aliens who risk capture to get Check Your high-paying labourers' jobs in the high-paying labourers' jobs in the United States. Federal District Judge Colin Neblett has been send tencing "repeaters" to jail at the rate of 100 a month.

2. How many species of lions Clancy, of Santa Fe, N. M., said the

immigrants have much to gain and little to lose in trying to make it safely across the border. "If they are caught, they get free transportation back to the border," Clancy said. "At the worst, they

get a jail sentence, and in some

cases they fare better in jail than

they do at home."

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SERVICE SERVICE

# PROPOSALS GIVE MORE AUTONOMY TO GERMANS

# Better News Of Rice Supplies

Singapore, Jan. 7.—The conference of Southeast Asia Emergency Food Council linison officers closed here today with the delegates expressing confidence that 1948 rice supplies would be "more closely allied to reasonable expectations than last year."

two early loans of rice, 2,000 tons estimate, only partly made good Indies from Hongkong and North | finished steel. Borneo, to help meet "the desperate

fulfil her export commitment of 10,000 tons for the first half of 1948 and might even exceed it.

The Burmese delegate thought that the Country's new-found independence would stimulate increased rice production and export in Burma. The Slamese delegate clalmed fulfilment of the 1947 commitments. and hoped that the new procurement scheme would make more sup-

plies available for export in 1948. The Malayan delegate said that, although still largely dependent on imports, Malaya had increased her own production of rice in 1947 to 52,000 tons, compared with 14,000 tons in 1946, and hoped to produce 65,000 tons this year.—Reuter.

#### SPORT:

### SURE **SZABO** OF SNAPPING CHESS CROWN

Hastings, Jan. 7.—The Hungarian chess master, L. Szabo, have against Egypt. was at midday today assured of mier section of the International Pavilion here.

He leads with 6-1/2 points, and his last game is with G. Abrahams,

a score of five points.—Reuter.

### TANDBERG READY

New York, Jan. 7. - Swedish heavyweight champion Olle Tandberg-yestorday\_completed\_his\_train= ing programme at Greenwood Lake, New York, in preparation for his American debut against Joey Maxim In Madison Square Garden on Friday night, and displayed fine form the third round of his workout. Nevertheless, the bookmakers here aid.

made Maxim a nir to five favourite. Veteran boxing perts here who have visited Tamberg's camp believe that an attempt to alter his style to the aggressive American of the Swede. They claim that a fighter who has been in the ring as long as Tandberg cannot hope to switch his style successfully.

Maxim, on the other hand, impressed those who saw him at work here yesterday as being in excellent shape. They predicted that if Tandberg tried out this aggressive style. Maxim will slip under his punches and pound him severely inside. Advance tickets for the bout have en very good and the promoters lieve that the gate will gross

### OLYMPIC ATHLETES

London, Jan. 7.—Britain's "pos-

about \$70,000.-Reuter.

sibles" for the Olympic Games are to have their call-up for National Service suspended, if necessary, so that they can compete in the games. A Ministry of Labour official said today that the suspension would cover an athlete until the final selection for the British team had been made, and that if he was chosen it would be extended until after the events for which he competed closed. "Possibles" already registered for

service would have to apply for a suspension, while those, who, for example, register next June can apply, at the same time for suspen-

"It is expected that the numbers will be small," the official added.-

### RUCBY RESULTS

London, Jan. 7.-The results of Rugby Union games played today were: County Championship match: Berkshire 40, Eastern Countles 3 Other matches:-Guys Hospital 0, Royal Air Force 4; St. Thomas Hospital 20, Royal Navy Chatham 0.—Reuter.

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. 1. Chopin. 2. Scientists agree that there is only one species. "Folis leo" is the scientific name. 3. No extant species of birds or fowl has teeth, (4. The Arctic and Antarctic Occors. 5 Douth Valley. 6. China.

Frankfurt, Jan. 7.—General Lucius D. Clay, Commander of the United States zone of occupation, presented six proposals, providing more political autonomy for Germans, at the bi-zonal conference of Allied Governors and officials and German Premiers in Frankfurt today.

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At one extreme is the sobering cut in the United States supplies of 'crude and semi-finished steel to only The conference arranged to send 28 per cent of the Paris Conference to the Netherlands East by raising the Paris estimates for

At the other extreme is the more The Indo-China delegate said that where United States producers need consist of 16 members—two drawn lenient treatment of the few articles The Indo-China delegate said that where United States producers need from each of the eight Inender in the prospects there were better the British market, notably tobacco, the combined zones. Members of than had been expected. He was dried eggs, cotton, fruits, some this House would be selected by the confident that Indo-China would dairy products, machine tools, and surplus ships.

Films might be added when the negotiations start. As exemplified by the proposed allocation of coal-mining machinery to Britain, Washington is not simply asking Britain to take surplus consumer goods instead of be formed which would function on

restore her own production. INTO GENERAL POOL

less than might be supposed. long as they are useful at all, they and agriculture, economics, communicome into Britain's general pool of cations, civil service and transport. resources and, if Britain resists the temptation to use them for enlarging her consumption, they release investment, either here or abroad.

of Monday's Anglo-Egyptian agreement to enlarge Britain's taking of various departments. Egyptian cotton is to save dollars. But since this would balance the trade between Britain and Egypt, the large sums of money released to Egypt under that agreement might have to come from Britain's re-

If the Marshall aid brings more American cotton instead, some of these released to Egypt could come from the favourable balance of trade which Britain would then

If the Cripps programme is fully the championship of the pre- nchieved, Britain's balance of payments would be squared, but she banks. would still have an annual deficit Chess Congress at White Rock of \$1,200 million because of her "unrequited exports."

WAR DEBT REPAYMENTS These are the repayments of the of Manchester, who has scored 4-1/2 | war debt (the sterling balance) to countries like India and Egypt which Tying for second place at present Britain feels she must save from are M. H. Muchring, of Holland, and hardship and famine; and Britain's times British champion. Each has and Australia, to rebuild Britain's it would necessarily use this pre-

> for the war effort. to make these repayments and overseas investments.

----At-present-she-is-making--them-at the expense of her reserve. The intention of both the British and the United States Governments is to use the Marshall aid wholly for capital purposes, here and abroad, in flooring his sparring partner in so as eventually to make Britain independent of American or any other

Washington intends to stipulate this, by carmarking the sterling derived from the sale of Marshall aid goods for approved capital purposes. But Britain intends to do it for her fashion will react to the disadvantage own sake, whether or not Washington stipulates it.-Reuter.

### Indonesia Declines

Republic declined to accept imme- ed by 11 Borstal girls, gagged and diately the invitation of Dutch con- tied to a chair while the girls escaptrolled areas of Indonesia to join a ed with stolen keys. They were re- dropped from 8.11 per cent to 7.0 per ping tonnage. Theoretically, of United States of Indonesia. A government statement said the girl had given the alarm.

Republic will "communicate its deci-

The proposals were sponsored jointly by the United States and British Governments.

General Sir Brian Robertson. Governor of the British zone, who represented the British Government said the joint statement represented only a "proposal and was not to be an imposed decision."

The proposals, as announced by General Clay, were:

1. The size of the bi-zonal Economic Council should be doubled from its present 52 members to 104. new members being appointed as before by political parties according to the votes polled.

2. A Legislative Chamber should be formed to supplement the Economic Council. This House would powers of this Chamber were to be discussed by the German Land Ministries and Minister Presidents.

#### Cabinet Committee

3. An Executive Committee should scarce capital goods which could a scale comparable to a Cabinet. The Chairman of this Executive Committee would be selected by the The precise goods supplied under Economic Council. He would have the United States aid matter much authority to select six men to serve So as Ministry heads in finance, food

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, who would be the highest other resources for British capital German administrator and authority, would also be assisted by deputies In cotton, for example, the point who must be senior civil servants well qualified to deal with the

> 4. A High Court should be established in the combined zones to serve as the final referee on all dis- Foreign putes between the laender (states) and the bi-zonal agencles.

The Court would also rule on disputes between the Economic Council and individuals or corporations.

#### . Issue Of Currency

5. A Bank should be established for the combined zones, which would be controlled by the Military Governors and owned by the land

This would have the right to issue currency, to issue and control credit instruments and act as an accounting agency for the German importexport funds.

The British and United States world. The Marshall aid, if properly used, Commanders were reported to have He said Egypt, which accepted question, and until that time, they Press. would do nothing."

. C. The Economic Council would take over the economic branches and functions now under the control of the Land Military Governments.

Before the conference opened General Clay and General Robertson conferred in the building in which the talks took place.—Reuter.

#### Borstal Girls Gain **Brief Freedom**

captured three hours later after one cent.

# Bullitt Sees Ogre Of Red Might In Pacific ...

New York, Jan. 7.—Former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow William C. Bullitt today contended that failure to support the Chiang government now would result in a Communist China and Japan, "and the American people in the end would face an attack by the combined forces of Russia, China and Japan:

He was supported on the radio programme, "American Town Meeting of the Air," by Representative Walter H. Judd, who added that only a China free of Communist domination would be able to better conditions which "admittedly are bad."

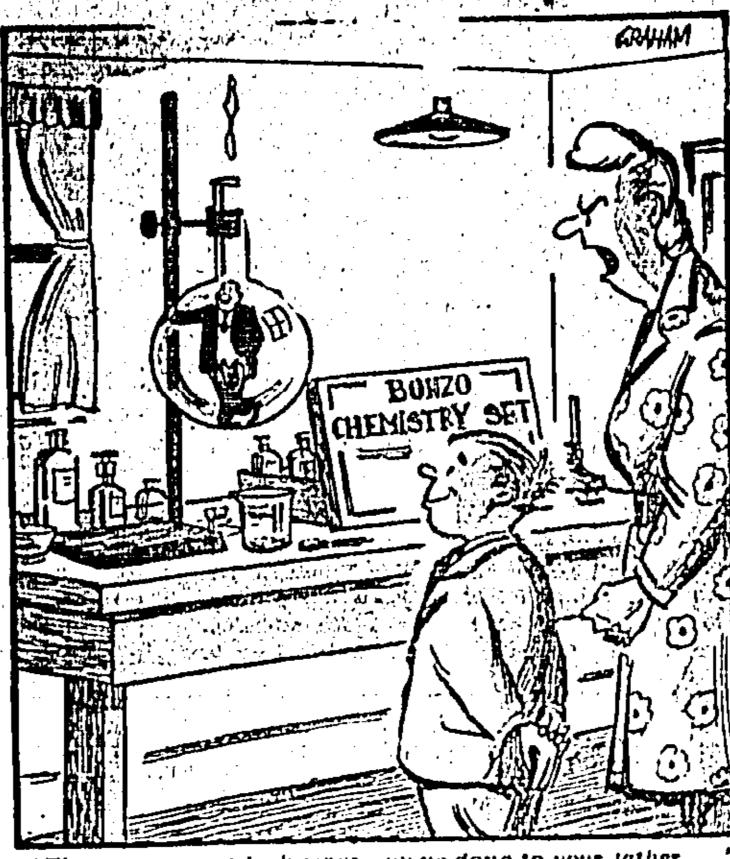
"Our best chance of preventing a World War Three is to make sure, if we can, that Russia does not get control over the Chinese," Judd said.

Mr Bullitt said the Administration suppressed the Wedemeyer report on China because it contained personal opinions on the world political situation and that govern-

Bullitt was opposed by Owen Lattimore, director of the International Relations School at the Johns Hopkins University and magazine editor Richard Lauterbach, who united in denouncing the Chinese Nationalist Government as reactionary, corrupt and wasteful.

"Our relations with Russia cannot be settled in China," Mr Lattimore said. "The present Chinese Government is the most inefficient and expensive instrument we could possibly use to stop Russia."

Mr Lauterbach said: "Let's not pour any 'more millions into the Chinese Government, until the sewer is drained, cleaned and made ready for constructive repairs." -United Press.



"There now-iust look what you ve done to your father . . ..

# this House would be selected by the Land Government and the ultimate Russia Remains Dumb On Captured Japanese Arms

Tokyo, Jan. 7.—Russia today refused to give the Allied Council for Japan any information on the disposition of Japanese arms in Manchuria which the Kwantung Army surrendered to the Soviet forces at the end of the war and which now is reported to be in the hands of the Chinese Communists.

## EGYPT WILL HELP ARABS TO VICTORY

Ahmed Minister, reaffirmed | ing. today Egypt's determination "to exa helping hand to the Arabs in Palestine until they obtain victory."

In an exclusive interview, he also said that Egypt would not line up with either the United States or Russia, both of whom voted for partition, but would keep the door open to "any bloc" which would work formation. He then reminded the national security.

Europe in two contending camps, Manchuria. and sincerely hopes statesmen would General Clay said that while the succeed in remedying the situation so and Australia, to rebuild Britain's it would necessarily use this pre-overseas assets which were sacrificed rogative as soon as it was organised. security and the welfare of the Mr Sebald: "I would like to ask

would give Britain the wherewithal told the conference that, despite the United Nations Charter as a Army was part of the Japanese the proposal to establish the Bank, basis of international relations, is Army?" they would continue to "make particularly anxious to realise the Gen. Kislenko: "I must repeat what

## BRITAIN'S \$ **DEFICIT**

(Continued from Page 1)

the third quarter of 1947 were any guide, the position was not very encouraging.

British exports to North America, for instance, were worth £21,500, 000 worth of dollars in the second quarter and £24,000,000 worth in the London, Jan. 7.—A Holloway Pri- i third—a very small increase com-Batavia, Jan. 7.—The Indonesian son officer was last night overpower- pared with the rise in total exports. America to Britain's total exports capacity to repair that much ship- Philip Burn & Lindsey Fenton; 0.30.

The II girls are awaiting alloca- 1947 would probably be about £1,600 have them repaired in other sion in due time."—Associated Press. tion to Borstal Institutions.—Reuter. million - and exports about 1,140 countries. million, giving an overall visible Actually with shortages of steel, Orchestra (Vocal Chorus); 8.30, B.B.C. current trade deficit of about coal and other raw materials Japan Transcription Service: "Music in Minia-

£460,000,000. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's 3,000,000 tons. chief disclosure was that the drain The principal objections to Japan port: 9.11, Studio: Book Reviews by chief disclosure was that the drain The principal objections to Jupuit Alleen Dekker; 9.25, Studio: Piano Re-on the gold and dollar reserves in having a large merchant fleet are cital by Harry Ore; 9.55, Interlude: 10, December fell below \$45 million a expected to come from the Soviet London Relay: Radio News-Reel; 10.15. week, less than half the rate 'after Union, China and, to a lesser ex- A Programme of Strings; 10.30, Tunes of the suspension of convertibility in tent, from the British Common- Not-So-Long-Ago (For Dancing); 11, late August, when for four weeks the | wealth nations. drain averaged \$90,000,000 a week. Previously, he had disclosed that it fell to \$65,000,000 a week in the ensuing four weeks up to October 18 and to below \$55,000,000 n week holds that some of these objections thereafter.

Sir Stafford said that since Britain could not afford even this re- structed for Japanese use-apart duced drain, Britain and all sterling from those built by Japan his re- bands (gramophone records). 10.30—
countries were taking steps to re- parations—be under 5,000 gross Music while you work; 11.00—The news; duce it further.

ACCURATE FORECAST His forecast that Britain's gold reserves at the end of the year would amount to about £500,000,000 had proved "very accurate,"

In addition, there were, as forecast, £75,000,000 of undrawn United States, credit and £70,000,000 undrawn Consdian credit.

gards dollars unless aid was forth- prewar merchant tonnago. Includcoming. She would not be able to ed in the merchant fleet of tankers, get through without further cuts in transports, passenger ferries, interimports of food and raw materials: constal craft and cargo ships are 99 (gremephone records); 16.45—British constal craft and cargo ships are 99 (gremephone records); 16.45—British constal craft and cargo ships are 99 (gremephone records); 16.45—British containly sho would not be able to newly completed SCAP authorised by Margot Heinemann; 17.00—Big Ben. get through without further cuts in transports, passenger ferries, interexport coal and other essential steel vessels and 171 wooden vessels nadio Newsreel; 17.15. Close down. goods to Western Europe except in of more than 100 tons. return for imports judged essential . The fleet also includes 10 prewar by the most rigorous standard vessels aggregating 50,000 tors "Without insalstance as far as the which are the sole insurable units PERCY BRANKLIN for and on behalf of Notions and Classified Advertisedollar shortage is concerned, we meeting the specifications of inter- South China Morning Post Limited ments will be received up till 4.30

recovery."-Reuter.

The American member of the four-power body, Mr William J. Sebald, sought to get information from the Russian acting member of the Council, Maj-Gen A. P. Kislenko, who accused the Americans of withholding information about the demilitarisation of the Japanese home islands and with trying to prevent the Council from function- At least one highway bridge was and go over the whole ground with

The Russian said Americans were wrong in failing to place on the agenda items which he requested in an effort to get information about Japanese demilitarisation and disarmament.

The American representative said the Russians already had all the insincerely to attain peace and inter- Russian representative that no information has yet been made availthe Egyptian able on the former Japanese Kwan-Government greatly regrets the tung Army which surrendered all East-West division which placed its equipment to the Russians in

Maj-Gen Kislenko told Mr Sebald Bank would possess the authority to as to re-establish a calm atmosphere that the Americans were seeking inissue currency, it did not follow that in international relations and thus formation with regard to territory

one question. Does the acting Soviet member deny that the Kwantung

every effort to get an agreement at losty -- principles on which the I already have said, sir, that this a four-power level on the currency United Nations is built.—United question has no bearing upon the problem of demilitarisation and disarmament of Japan Proper."-United Press.

### Japan's Future Shipping

Tokyo, Jan 7.—The future of Japan's merchant fleet will depend on the terms of the peace treaty. but if the recommendations made by Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters officials here are followed there will be no limit placed on the tonnage Japan may build providing the ships are not designed by shape or speed for military use, United Press

learned today. By inference the Far Eastern Commission set Japan's merchant fleet tonnage after reparations at 3,000,- HKT 000 gross tons by allowing her a

would be years in building up

### Small Tonnage Fleet

One school of thought in Tokyo could be overcome if stipulations were made that all vessels contons and limited to a speed of 15 knots or under.

Advocates of unlimited small tonnage fleet point out that most of Japan's trade in the immediate future will be confined to the Far East, and for such purposes 5,000ton cargo vessels are adequate as well as economical to build and

said that it was obvious that Britain fishing fleet, approximating 530,000

# Britain's Concern For Kashmir Settlement

London, Jan. 7 .- The British Government will play its full part with the other members of the Security Council of the United Nations in seeking the best method of ending the Kashmir hostilities at the earliest possible moment, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

### 15 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Savannah, Georgia, Jan. 7 .-Dakota' passenger plane crashed near here today, killing 15 persons and injuring nine

twin-engined Constal Airlines machine, was reported to be carrying 25 Puerto fully appreciated by the British Rican passengers and a crew of two. Government and by the British It crashed in a marsh on the Savannah River, 15 kilometres southeast from here.

sons, including the pilot, were kill- assets and liabilities following the ed and 10 injured. The co-pilot transfer of power, India and Pakistan was among the injured.

The plane was said to have gone out of control at about 3,000 feet and exploded after crashing. The survivors were thrown clear of the wreekages, while it was reported that the dead were burned beyond recognition.-Reuter.

### Malaya Swamped

Singapore, Jan. 8.—Heavy rains have dreach lower Malaya for nine days and washed out rail traffic between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur,

the Malayan Union capital. Landslides were reported to have caused heavy damage in Johore State, where the downpour tinues. Roads in the State flooded to the depth of three feet. washed out.-Associated Press.

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## TO-DAY'S RADIO

(Bea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

0. Studio: Jazz Journal presented by Play-"L'Anglais tel quand le Parle"; 7, course, even under those conditions London Relay: World and Home News; Britain's total import figures for Japan' might build more ships and 7.15, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "ITMA" with Tommy Handley: 7.43, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Picture Parado"; 8.15, Enric Madriguera and His ture". B.B.C. Singers, Leon Goomens (Oboe) Alfredo Campoli (Violin); D. London Relay: News; 0.10, Wenther Re-

### BBC PROGRAMME

Transmissions of the BBC General

Hongkong this evening: GMT 10.00 Pleasure from books. "Service Verse." Poetry written by members of the Forces, and introduced by R.N. Currey; 10.15,-American dance Jazz Club; 11.45,-Ed McCurdy, sings; will be held in the Board Room, Jazz Club; 11.45.—Ed McCurdy sings; 12.10.—
12.00.—From to-day's papers; 12.10.—
Interlude: 12.15.—BBC Weish Orchestra; Interlude: 12.15.—BBC Weish Orchestra; 12.45.—Starlight: Guest: Elsie Randolph; 12.45.—Starlight: Guest: Elsie Randolph; 13.00.—The news; 13.10.—Programme Announcements; 13.15.—Round Britain Quiz.

Midland Region—Round Two, London: Midland Region—Round Two, London: Professor D. W. Brogan, Hubert Phillips. Quiz-Master: Lionel Hale. Birmingham: Guiz-Master: Lionel Hale. Birmingham: All members are curnestly requested to attend.

All members are curnestly requested to attend. gramme announcements; 14.20, Inter-States, credit and service un- Japan at present has a fleet of lude: 14.30,—"Come to the proms" Reference of the Cording from last night's Henry Wood Of the Marshall Plan, Sir Stafford Merchant vessels, exclusive of the Promenade Concert (Winter series) from Of the Marshall Plan, Sir Stafford Mehlow float approximation 530.000 Promenade Concert (Winter series) from said that it was obvious that Britain fishing fleet, approximating 530,000 the Royal Albert Hall, London; 18.00— would be in a grave position as rewould be in a grave position as reprewer merchant tonnage. IncludThe University Programme. "Law"— Introductory talk by Professor G. C. H. Wade. "Roman Law," by H.F. Jolowicz:

could not play our part in European national underwriters. - United at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of plan for the following day. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

There was satisfaction in London political quarters at the news that the President of the Security Council, after yesterday's first meeting of the Council on the subject, had sent telegrams to the Indian and Pakistan Foreign Ministers urging that no action be taken by their respective governments which would be calculated to prejudice a settlement.

It is felt here that forbearance by the two new : Dominions, pending full consideration of the issue by the Security Council, is vital to the prospect of a solution.

The gravity of the situation is-

At one period, it had been hoped that in the Kashmir issue, as in Later reports said that 16 per- matters concerning the division of mutually might have discovered a settlement.

Constant Exchanges As this has not been possible, no one welcomes more than the British Government the reference to the Security Council.

There is some speculation here as to the contribution which the British delegation may be prepared to make, but no authoritative information is at present available. There are, however, constant ex-

changes by telegram between the United Kingdom Government and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations. The Secretary of State for-Commonwealth Relations. Mr Noel Baker, will arrive in New York to-

morrow at the head of the British

delegation, and one of his first tasks:

will be to contact Sir Alexander

It is recognised in Britain that the Kashmir case should be investigated by the Security Council with the

utmost expedition. Delay's Advantage At the same time, it seems: eminently reasonable that detailed discussions should be postponed. until the Government of India has completed its full delegation and until Sir Mohammed Zafruliah Khan,

Pakistan's Foreign Secretary, is able to reach New York. The period between now and the resumption of the . talks next week may permit some profitable digestion of the circumtances by all concerned, and if the Security Council is able to get down to business without further preamble, the present short delay may even have been an ad-

It was reported from New Delhi tonight the Indian case before the Council will be presented by the Indian Minister Without Portfolio, Mr. Gupalaswami Ayyangar, who was a former Premier of Kashmir before the transfer of power.

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